From the Worcester Spy. There was never a time when we had a right to feel prouder of our country, as the American people show of what metal they are made under the supreme test of war. We take every ten years a census of our material advance-We are always astonished at the result. I wish we might take once in a while a census brave deeds and brave thoughts, a census which would show the progress of our people heroism, in patriotism, in the instinct of honor, and in the sense of duty. I think mankind would be astonished at the result.

We need not fear to compare the youth who go out from our simple and humble American homes, like the eight youths-four of them Massachusetta boys—who went, as they sup-posed, the other day, to a sure death with Hobon, to any Chevalier Bayard or Philip Sydney. They were eight only among thousands who engerly seeking the same opportunity.

were engerly seeking the same opportunity. The poet of chivalry, Edmund Spenser, has drawn for all mankind his portrait of the Red Cross knight. But his imagination has drawn no loftier streke than the real character of Clara Barton, an American woman, whe, on her errand of mercy, has penetrated the barbarism of Turkey and carried her gentle ministrations past the cruel and bloody knives of the Spanish moldierr-

And on her breast a bloody cross she bore,
The deer remembrance of her dying Lord,
For whose sweet sake that glorious badge she work
And dead, as living, ever Him adored.

You can find no surer test of the spirit that animates the youth of a country in giving up its life in a great war than in the battle hymns of nations. The inspiration of France has been found, and is still found in the stirring strains of the "Marseillaise"-"Sons of France Awake to Glery!" But an American woman has struck for the American youth a loftier strain in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"-In the beauty of lilies, Christ was born scross the As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free.

I thank God that I know that, day by day and year by year, my country is growing bet-ter. I thank God that my eyes, in the old age, look out on a fairer land; that my ears, as they grow deaf, will hear the tones of braver voices I know whereof I affirm.

We are fold in some quarters that this is a base and wicked war; that it is entered upon from bad motives, and that the men who enlist glory, of office. But I see personally, or I receive letters, from the youth who are eager to answer the call of their country, from fathers and mothers, and I find very little desire of glory in them, and much of a sense of duty.

giory in them, and much of a sense of duty. This war was entered into because, half a million people were being starved to death at our doss. Our saddlers are enlisting in it that they may do their duty to their country.

From the brave Major-General, one of the most famous heroes of our last war, who, when I wrote him that I could only find for him a lower place than that he had once filled, and to which he was entitled by previous service, returned the answer. "Considerations of rank have no place, when duty is in question," to the youth whe write to me by the scores letters like this, "My-great-grandfather was in the Revolution, my grandfather was in the war of 1812 my falber was killed in the rebellion and I want to the what I can for my country to-day," there is little thought of glory. The letters that come to me are almost all of one kind.

This quality of the American people, this especial quality of the people of Now Enriand, is making its way, as never before, to the recognition and respect of mankind. This seems to be the season, for the first time, of the fullest and completest reconciliation between North and South.

I was the guest, the other day, in Virginia, of

and completest reconciliation between North and South.

I was the guest, the other day, in Virginia, of the famous bar of that famous commonwealth. The gentlemen assembled there seemed as if they could not do enough, or say enough, to manifest their honor and affection for Massachusetts. Lwas not able to stay to the banquet. I could not properly absent myself from my seat, in the closing bours of the session. But I have here the original toast which was to be offered at the banquet. It is in the handwriting of the grandson of Patrick Henry, himself one of the most eminent historical scholars and lawyers of the country:

Massachusetts and Virginia—Foremost in planting

Hawyers of the country: assachusets and Virginia—Foremost in planting English golomies in America; foremost in resist-the British tyranny; foremost in the revolution on won our independence and established our ; institutions; may the memories of the past be bond of the future.

the bond of the future.

English is learning to know her daughter, and to love her again. The English people, of late so hostile and contemptaous, are kindled with enthusiasm, as if the war in which we are now engaged were their own. I will read you a letter which I received a fortnight ago from a friend in England, a man of large scholarship—Becretary of an important conservative club there. You know that in England all clubs are rolitical:

empires of progress and civilization appear to be shaking hands across and over the roar of the applicating waves of the great ocean, which does not now divide, but unites them forever. England sympathines with America. We wish her success with glory and honor. We feel convinced America has unabtathed, her sword in the cause of humanity, and not the territorial appropriate many and interest and an idlustration of the popular feeling. I may inform you that my committee have instructed me to precure an American flag to float simultaneously with outsunderdack on our club facustaff July 4 next. This litestration of fraternity will be manifest in every town and perhaps in every village in England. In attrange contrast with these tokens of re-

In strange contrast with these tokens of re-spect, coming from unwonted sources, are a few discordant and jarring notes which are heard at home. I see that Prof. Norton of Har-vard is quoted as telling the youth of the uni-versity that:

"It is characteristic of the American people to be trifling. * * * They have acquired a varnish of civilized life, but their natures have not been reduced. * * The Americans are 70,000,000 of good-natured people, gifted with a fatal optimism, with no serious thought of the grave duties of life. They have no flam sense of honor. They cannot distinguish between what is honest and what is dishonest. I feel, with Horace Walpole, that I could be proud of my country if it were not for my country-men.

The Professor, a little later, gives us his opinion that the war is unjust and dishonest, and advises the youth who look to him for counsel that it is not their duty to enter into it. The trouble with Prof. Norton, who thinks his countrymen are lacking in a sense of honor, is that there are two things he cannot in the least comprehend—lie cannot comprehend his countrymen, and he cannot comprehend his countrymen, and he cannot comprehend his countrymen, and he cannot comprehend honor.

In a true philosophy the sense of honor and the sense of duty are one. Wordsworth says that "honor is but the finest sense of justice." There never was a recoile on earth who, as to the great subjects of public conduct, were actuated by a finer, by a profounder sense of duty and a cleaner sense of justice than the people of the United States, in this generation and at this hour.

Poor Prof. Norton! Color blind and music

of the United States, in this generation and this hour.

Poor Prof. Norton! Color blind and music deat! At this day, when the North and the South are coming together, when Mother England is learning to know her daughter, and to love her again, he says that it is characteristic of the American people to be triffing, and that he feels, with Horace Walpole, that he should be proud of his country if it were not for his countrythen.

be feels, with Horace Walpole, that he should be proud of his country it it were not for his country then.

Heaven knows that I do not say this from any desire to inflict rain. But it is due to the youth of the country, it is due to Harvard, that somebody shall say this. If such utterances are to go unreproved from our foremost university manhood and courage and honor will follow athletics to Yale, or will follow classical learning to the English Cambridge.

I have just seen a mother who has given her first-born son to this war. He died before Santiago. The boy went to West Point from under the roof where I dwell. The dwelling and the grove which shadows it will be even more sacred and holier for the presence of that beautiful and pure shade. The memory of young Benchley, with that of Grout and Spurr and Haven, is evermore to be one of the priceless possessions of Worcester. They will seem forever to be walking our streets in their beautiful and immortal youth. The passing of their beautiful feet gladdens the pseument of the street.

What right has any man to tell that mother

beautiful feet gladdens the pavement of the street.
What right has any man to tell that mother that her son died in a base cause, or gave up his life for an unworthy motive?
There can be no worse lesson—it is a lesson which hever will be taught in Clark University—than to tell the youth of a country that their country is base. The feeling of dislike and contempt for us in England, which the utterances of Prof. Norton and men like him have done so much to toster, is giving way to better knowledge. I do not believe it can be revived again by such utterances as these.
The best instruction which the youth of a country like ours can have is its own history, and the best result of that instruction is a good hope.

hope.

If any man attempt to tarnish or destroy either, if it be due to ignorance, it is pitiable; if and attempt to tarnish or destroy either, if it be due to ignorance, it is pittable: if it be due to arrogance or conceit, it is criminal. If these utterances came from an enthusianm for a lottier ideal, from a desire to ruise the country to a nobler or lottier plane, we might bravive them. But the men who utter them have neither enthusiasm nor ideals. It is the dootrine of arrogance, of contempt, of possimize, of bitterness, of despair.

STREET FIGHT ON BICTCLES. It Been with Fistlenfis and Developed Inte

Robert S. Boss and William Gale, both ne groes, had an alterestion some time ago grow-ing out of an intimation on the part of Ross that Gala couldn't tell whether or not a melor was ripe without cutting into it. The more Gale thought of this the more he resented it and his chance to avenge the insinuation came yesterday when the two met on Eighth avenue bicycles and they were going in opposite direc

Gale wheeled about and chased Bo the avenue, shouting challenges for a flying or a stand-still set-to. Boss violated the corporation ordinance against scorehing in his efforts to avoid trouble, but Gale was the faster rider

and was soon abreast of the fugitive. "I'll lick yer with both hands on the handle

bar," sneered Gale.
"I'm a gentleman rider, suh, not a profes sional," retorted Boss, as he kept his hands on his own handlebar and continued to soorch. Then, forgetting his threat to fight with both hands on the bar, Gale let go with his right and landed vigorously on Ross's left cheek. Ross slowed up and retaliated with a blow on the back of Gale's head. There was no backing out after the preliminary exchange, and the tourney was on full blast. The fighters circled about in one spot now and fought head on. They turned off, one to the left and the other to the right, and, after describing two small circles, came togother with heads lowered and necks set and rigid. The skulls came together with a whack, and the force of the concussion sprung the spokes of Gale's front wheel. Otherwise there was no damage done, and the fighters back pedalled off for a second tilt. Again the heads came together with a terrific impact, and an upper set of false teath fell from Rose's mouth and rattled down against the front fork of his bicycle and onto the asphalt near Gale's Wheel. back of Gale's head. There was no backing

"Hi, there, you now as three with those teeds four try to puncture man three with the thouse deale.

Then he withdrew for a third tilt, but Policeman Whitley, who had scorohed for six blocks to see what the trouble was about, arrested both men and took them to the station house. They were arraigned at the West Fifty-fourth Street Court in the afternson. Ross said he lived at 513 West Forty-third street and Gale said he lived at 513 West Thirty-seventh street. Ross convinced Magistrate Deuel that he had fought only in self-defence and was discharged. Gale was fined \$5.

MESSAGE FROM CAPT. CLARK.

He and His Bride Last Seen on La Bou gogne Clasped in Each Other's Arms. HACKENSACE, July 16,-A man representing imself as Patrick McKeowen of Wilmington, Del., and as a surviving passenger of the French liner La Bourgogne, was in Hackensack yesterday afternoon and called on Mrs. J. J. Berry, a Capt. Walter V. Clark, and James Demarest, the father of Mrs. Clark. McKeowen was the man who persisted in his charge that he saw a French sailor kill a woman with an oar as she clung to one of La Bourgone's boats. This story he repeated to Mrs. Berry, Col. Austin. Mr. Demarest and others.

He said he came to Hackensack to see Mrs. Berry in fulfilment of a promise made to Capt. Clark on the deek of the steamer a few minutes before the vessel went down. McKeowen's story was that he and the Captain, with others, were endeavoring to loosen a life raft, but failed because the screws fastening it were rusted, When it was seen that nothing could be done, Capt. Clark's bride threw her arms around him and begged him not to desert her, to which he replied: he saw a French sailor kill a woman with an replied:
Don't be afraid, little girl. If we go, we go

together."
Capt. Clark and McKeowen agreed that if either escaped he would notify the family of the other. The last McKeowen saw of Captain and Mrs. Clark they stood together on the deek, their arms around each other, with a girl about 15 years old clinging to the stern. McKeowen jumped from the stern of the boat before she went down. He was in the water an hour and twenty minutes, swimming around without

went down. He was in the water an hour and twenty minutes, swimming around without support before being picked up by a boat from the Grecian.

Col. Austin, who is an intimate friend of Capt. Clark and a member of the family, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. M. M. Enapp, and Mr. Demarest accept the man's story as true and find consolation in the manner in which the Captain and his bride are represented to have met death. Some persons are skeptical as to the identity of the visitor, but his description of Capt. Clark's manner and of the night robe in which he was attired goes to confirm his story.

MOSOUITOES INVADE A HOSPITAL

Patients and Nurses Awake All Night. A swarm of mosquitoes invaded the Jersey patients and nurses great annoyance. They drove Warden Osborne and his family from the grounds into the house, and then they made

an attack on the hospital buildings. All the windows and doors are protected with fine wire netting, but the mosquitoes found their way through it and proceeded to attack the patients and the nurses. The stronger patients were able to defend themselves, but the weaker ones were at the mercy of the mos-quitoes. Warden Osborne says he never saw anything like it before. He had nurses guard the feeble patients as well as they could, but, as each nurse had several cots to look after, ver

each nurse had several cots to look after, very little could be accomplished.

The Warden sent out and bought up all the mosquito netting that could be found in the neighboring dry goods stores. Then he re-moved the hoops from a number of empty barmoved the hoops from a number of empty par-reis in the cellar, and constructed canopies over the cots of the weaker patients. As he was un-able to get sufficient netting to go around, the other patients had to do the best they could. None of them was able to get to sleep until after daylight, when the invaders retired to the cellings and walls to take a little rest them-

cellings and walls to take a little rest themselves.

The employees and convalescent patients spent the whole of yesterday in trying to evict the mosquitoes and when night came the wards were protty well cleared.

HUNT FOR A LOST CHILD.

Parties Searching the Shawangunk Mountains for Four-Year-Old Mamie Conkling. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 16.-George Conkling, who lives at the old Wallkill lead mine on the Shawangunk Mountains back of Guymard. went with his wife and two oldest children to pick huckleberries on Thursday, leaving his three youngest children at home. When he returned just as it was growing dark he found that his 4-year-old daughter Mamie was missthat his 4-year-old daughter Mamie was missing. The parents borrowed lanterns and
searched the woods for the child, but in vain.

The child could not have strayed far away,
A tramp passed the place about 5 o'clock, and
he may have carried her off. The family and
their neighbors have been searching the woods
ever since in queet of the child. Up to to-night
no trace of the child has been found. Conkling
was in this city this afternoon to consult a
clairvoyant. Gypeles who were in the vicinity
a day or so ago have decamped, and are being
pursued by horsemen to-night.

Federal Office for Christopher C. James. Christopher C. James, at one time Chief Post Office Inspector in this district and until a few days ago Deputy Postmaster at Saugerties, N. Y., has been appointed special supervising in-Y., has been appointed special supervising in-spector in the internal revenue service by President McKinley. While on duty in this city Mr. James gained a wide reputation among business men as an efficient officer owing to his success in capturing and bringing to pun-ialment pilierars of checks and other valuables from the mails. Mr. James has been in the postal service twenty-five years.

Sunday Barbering Law Said to Be Constitu

tional. Information was received at the District Atorney's office yesterday to the effect that the United States Supreme Court had rendered decision declaring that chapter 823 of the Laws of 1895, entitled "An act to regulate barbering on Sunday," is constitutional. The law makes "barbering" on Sunday a misdemeanor, except in the city of New York and the village of Saratoga Springs, where it is lawful on Sunday up to 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Prince Victor at Newport.

NEWFORT, July 16.—Prince Victor Emmanuel Count of Turin, nephew of King Humbert of Italy, who is making a tour of the United States, accompanied by Major Carpento, his aide-de-camp, arrived here to-night from Boston, and while here will be the guest of Mr and Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer at Ochre Point While in Newport he will be entertained extensively by the cottagers. On Monday evening Mrs. Spencer will give a dinner in his honor.

A Place for Mortimer C. Earl.

Former Assemblyman Mortimer C. Earl has been appointed assistant clerk in the Adams Street Court, in the borough of Brooklyn. He has long been active in Democratic politics in the East New York district, and was a cierk in the Ewen Street Court for several years.

ZINSSER LEAVES HIS WIFE

His Lawyers Say She Subjected Him to Many Indignities and Got Her Fath Brewer Scharmann, to Interfere She Sues-Zinsser Offers \$5,000 Allmony. Supreme Court for a separation from William Zinsser, Jr., in which another family of prominence in the higher German social circles of the live under the same roof, have been made pub

BRE ACCURED HIM OF NEGLECTING

HER FOR MRS. AMEND.

Frida Zinsser has brought an action in the city is involved. The differences of the Zinssers, which have been carefully kept from the public for some time while they continued to lie on the argument of a motion before Justice Pryor of the Supreme Court for counsel fee and alimony beyond the allowance offered by Zinsser of \$5,000 a year and the use of their resi-

Mrs. Zinsser, who is a daughter of Herman B scharmann, the Brooklyn brewer, married the defendant in 1888, and they have two children, on Zinsser made the offer of an allowance, but she declined to compromise with him, saying that his conduct was such that she would prefer to have the Court fix the allowance.

On the motion Samuel Untermyer, in her behalf, stated that the Zinssers lived happily to gether until several years ago, when they got on intimate terms with Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Amend, of the large wholesale drug house of Eimer & Amend. The two families took a double house at Sheepshead Bay, where they spent their summers together, and whence they often went horseback riding together. In

spent their summers together, and whence they often went horseback riding together. In the city in the winter they were constantly in each other's houses. Gradually, the lawyer stated. Zinsser's attentions to Mrs. Amend caused talk among their friends. Mr. Unterwars and that he did not mean to say there was anything criminal in the relations of Zinsser and Mrs. Amend. It was simply a case of Mr. Zinsser becoming so fond of the society of Mrs. Amend that he neglected his wife to be in Mrs. Amend that he neglected his wife to be in Mrs. Amend that he neglected his wife to be in Mrs. Amend scompany.

Mrs. Zinsser's affidavit told of the concern with which she watched the growing intimacy on the part of her husband with Mrs. Amend and her remonstrances with him, telling him that his conduct was causing scandal among their friends. He gave his wife no satisfaction when she begged him to desist, and she got her parents to talk to him. She states that after all their imploring her husband seemed to give greater attention to Mrs. Amend than before. She says that his disposition is so brutal, arrogant, and stubborn that pleading is apt to turn him the other way. On account of their children she tried to school herself to bear his neglect so as to avoid a scandal, but in spite of her consideration he spoke of leaving her, and she tried to persuade him to continue to live with her for the sake of their children. Recently he left her, so she brought the action against him alleging abandonment. He has since asked to see the children, but she has refused to let him.

As to the allowance he should make for her, she stated that his father, with whom he has been associated in business affairs, is a multi-millionaire, and that her husband is wealthy in his own right. She put her busband's income at \$23,000 a year. Minsser stated to the contrary that he is worth only \$150,000, and that his none does not exceed \$10,000 a year.

Minsth & Buckley, counsel for Zinsser, opposed the motion, saying that the Court cannot grant allmony wh

children.

Mr. Untermyer read a letter which, he said.

Zinsser had left for his wife when he abandoned her, in which he said that he intended to leave her, and that she was free to let him see the children or not, as she saw fit. The lawyer said that Zinsser had offered at the time to relinquish all claims on the children if his wife would give up all claim to his real estate.

Justice Pryor reserved his decision on the motion.

Mrs. Otto P. Amend, mentioned, in the above case, was seriously injured in a runaway accident at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon. She and her husband were horseback riding on the Ocean Boulevard. The horses were frightened at King's Highway, and Mrs. Amend's horse dropped on his knees, throwing her from the saddle. The horse started up on a gallop. Mrs. Amend's skirt caught in the saddle and she was dragged on the ground, face downward, for a hundred yards before the horse was checked. Mrs. Amend was picked up unconscious. The horse had kicked her in the breast and fractured her shoulder. Her right leg was also fractured and her face was badly cut up. Ambulance Surgeon Gosman said she would probably be disfigured for life. Her husband's horse ran two miles down the boulevard before he was checked. MRS. AMEND BADLY HURT.

LOST SWEETHEART AND JEWELS. Robert Bender Accuses the Man Who Wor

the Girl of Stealing the Jewelry. Daniel Skower, 24 years old, of 229 Chrystie street was held in \$1,000 bail in the Coney Island Police Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Robert Bender of Sheepshead Bay accuses Skower of breaking open histrunk and stealing \$150 worth of jewelry while Sender was serving a term of one year in the Kings County Penitentiary for selling obscene literature. Bender had left his trunk with Lizzle Hughes of Jersey City, to whom he was

Lizzie Hughes of Jersey City, to whom he was engaged.

On Friday morning Skower and Lizzie Hughes called at the Court House to be married. Magistrate Worth was busy and told them to call yesterday morning, when he would perform the ceremony. Fifteen minutes later Bender, who was released from the penitentiary on Wednesday, swore out a warrant for Skower's arrest. In court yesterday Skower told Magistrate Worth that his arrest was the result of Bender's jealousy of the Hughes girl.

OLIN DYER TALBOT SHOT.

A Boston Young Man Killed Accidentally at a Canadian Outing Club.

Boston, July 16 .- Olin Dyer Talbot, son of George Talbot, of Boston, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday noon at the Lauren tian Club, near Grand Isles, Canada. The de tails of the shooting are not known here yet. tails of the shooting are not known here yet. Young Talbot, who was 18 years old, entered Harvard College last year from the Brookline High School. He played guard on the freshman football team last fail. He and his eider brother, Fritz, also well known as a football player, were at the Laurentian Club with Samuel Lewis and Charles W. Jaynes, both well known in athletics at Harvard. Fritz Talbot is now on his way to Boston with his brother's body.

GALVESTON FREIGHT WAR OVER. Mallory Line Will Resume Its Service Next

Month. The war of rates that was begun about a year ago between the Mallory, Southern Pacific, and Lone Star steamship companies is at an end Rates have been restored to a basis of \$1.55 a hundred pounds, first class, to Galveston. Be-fore the rate war the rate was \$1.75, and it was cut as low as two cents. The Mallory line has sent word to the employees, who were laid off after the war with Spain began, that it wants them again, and the service of the line will be resumed next month. All the vessels of the Lone Star line have been sold to the Govern-

The Wenther.

Fair weather prevailed over all the country yester day, with only a few local and scattered showers re-ported in the Southern States. There was a storm noving in from the north Pacific Ocean, which may cause disagreeable conditions and start another warm wave in the Northwest to-day. The pressure is high set in the south Atlantic States, throwing off into the central States warmer weather, which will extend to

In this city the day was fair and slightly cooler: highest official temperature 84°, lowest 69°; average humidity 78 per cent.; wind westerly, average velocity eight miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.00, S P. M. 29.94. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows

| 1894 | 1897. | 189 | 9 A.M. | 76° | 77° | 6 P.M. | 85 | 12 M. | 81° | 81° | 6 P.M. | 75 | 8 P.M. | 87° | 80° | 12 Mid. | 78 | WARMINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY. For New England, fair, warmer; variable winds, secoming southerly.

For eastern New York, generally fair; high tempera-

ture; variable winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair, except showers in south portions; warmer; south resterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Mar nd, probably showers and thunderstorms; high temperature; variable or southerly winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, showers and thunderstorms; light southerly

GONE ABBOAD WITH A MILLIONAIRE. Head Walter Gay of the Fifth Avenu

David Moffat of Denver, Col., the silver mine owner, bank President, and millionaire, sailed yesterday from this city on the Cunarder Campania, taking with him as his guest Thomas Gay, who for nearly thirty years has been well known as head waiter at the Fifth Avenue Accompanied by H. A. Kirkmann, Mr Moffat's private secretary, the pair are to make a tour of the Continent. Gay has six weeks' leave of absence from the hotel, and all his exes are to be paid by Mr. Moffat. On Mr Mosses at the bear of part annual visits to the East he has always spent a portion of his time at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he has a reputation for the size of his tips. He became very friendly with "Tom" Gay, the head waiter, several years ago, and often proposed a trip to Europee. This year after ten days at the hotel he became so pressing that Gay consented to go with him.

Air. Mosses has always been noted for his democratic ways. He was born in 1889, at Washingtonville, Orange county, N. X., and started life in this city as a bank messenger. He moved to the West and in 1869 started a stationery store in Denver. What money he made was put into successful stock speculations, and he is now reputed to be worth \$40.00,000. He is owner of the Mammoth, Holy Moses and Amethyst mines at Creede, of the Maid of Erin at Leadville, and of mines in the Cripple Creek, Ouray and Aspen mining regions. Formerly he was President of several railroads. Ten years ago a man entered the private office of the Denver First National Bank, of which Mr. Mossat is President, and, approaching the millionaire, heid out an unsigned check for \$21,000.

"I want you to sign this," he said, "and to Moffat's annual visits to the East he has always

\$21,000.

"I want you to sign this," he said, "and to draw the money for me. If you don't, I have here a bottle of nitro-giverine: I'll drop it and we will all go to hell together.

Mr. Moffat looked at the bottle, filled with a yellow liquid, and signed the check. The thief got off with the \$21,000, and the police have never yet been able to find him. The bottle was left outside the bank and was found to contain eastor oil. was left outside the pank and tain castor oil.

Thomas Gay. Mr. Moffat's guest, is well known to all the habitude of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is married and has one child, it

LITTLE ITALY CELEBRATES.

Its Inhabitants Make Merry in Monor Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The festival of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was elebrated yesterday in Little Italy, the neighborhood about East 115th street, with the usual enthusiasm. The Italian colony was in holiday attire. There were Italian flags everywhere Bands of music paraded and the people sang. shouted and hurrahed.

Special services were held in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in East 115th street and the church was thronged. Thrifty Italians had pushcarts piled high with delicacies to tickle the Neapolitan, Sicilian or Lombard palate, and their countrymen and countrywomen bought and ste eagerly. The windows, stoops, sidewalks and even the middle of the street were crowded with the residents and with visiting friends from downtown. Frog Hollow, Williamsbridge and Yonkers. The men set off freworks and the women were decked out in their best neckerchiefs and all their jewelry.

At the height of the morning celebration Mary French and the morning celebration tickle the Neapolitan, Sicilian or Lombard

men see out in their best neckerchiefs and all their jewelry.

At the height of the morning celebration Mary Fagnana and her brother, George Fagnana, both of 189 Waverly street, Yonkors, were standing in the crowd at 115th street and Third avenue. The woman's pocketbook containing \$12 was stolen from her pocket by a youth. The training saw the act, and Policeman Evans of the criminal court squad, who happened to be near, arrested him. He said he was Emmanuel Cohen, aged 17, of 75 Forsyth street. The pocketbook was picked up in the street. Cohen was taken to the Harlem Court and held.

Annie Ansella, 5 years old, of 215 East 102d street, went into the back yard, got some paper, and asked a boy up in a window for some matches with which to make a bonfire in celebration of the day. He threw her the matches, and in setting fire to the paper she ignited her dress. She was burned about the face and arms, and was sent to the Harlem Hospital. She is not likely to die, but may lose her eyelbrighted.

STEAMER NORTHAMPTON BURNED.

stroyed at Norfolk. Nonrolk, Va., July 16 .- At 4 o'clock this norning the river steamer Northampton of the Old Dominion Steamship Company was discovered to be on fire. She had arrived from Old Point on her last trip of the day and an adver-tisement had been sent to the local papers announcing that she would make no more night trips this season. At 3 o'clock the watchman aboard reported all well. An hour later the boat was aflame. She lay at the uptown dock of the company, an extensive property, which was in great danger of destruction, and had it not been for the good facilities for extinguishing fires, recently placed on the pier by the

Ing fires, recently placed on the pier by the company, this would have been destroyed, together with the Northampton and Peekskill steamers of the line.

The crew of the Northampton, suddenly aroused from sleep, were rescued with difficulty from the steamer, which burned like tinder. She was towed while in fiames out in the stream and lies there almost a total loss. She was eighteen years old and was valued at \$65,000. She was about such a boat as the Accomack of the line, which plied in and out of New York harbor at one time recently, but was a much better boat. The paint on the piers was badly blistered and the steamer Peekskill, slightly scorched.

Fortunately no lives were lost. Until recently

was bady onstered and the steamer Feeasam, slightly scorched.

Fortunately no lives were lost. Until recently the Government had large quantities of ammunition stored in warehouses near the fire, and alarming rumors were in circulation, as the fire appeared likely to spread to the piers and adjacent buildings. It appears, however, that the Government stores have been transferred to Cuba and that the alarm of the citizens was without cause.

WHERE TO CARRY STAMPS. Put Them in the Back of Your Watch, and They Won't Stick Together.

"Business men have various ways of carrying their postage stamps," said the stamp clerk the other morning, while sitting in his chair at the stamp window in the General Post Office " A good many men who post their letters here always have one or more stamps about them Some of them carry their stamps in stamp cases, but the economical man carries his stamps under the band of his hat or in his

stamps under the band of his fast or in his pockets.

"The other day a young man called for 'five twos,' and, putting one on a letter which he had to mail, he took out his watch, and, opening the back of it, slipped the remaining stamps into the case. They don't stick to the cover, and that is about the best way one can carry stamps, if he has a watch."

Estate of a Bride Drowned on La Bourgogne Clement Rentz applied to Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday for letters of administration upon the estate of his daughter Josephine, who was drowned on her wedding tour with her husband, Dr. Simon Koppe, on La Bourgogne. They were married on June 22. Part of the estate consists of a letter of credit the father gave his daughter drawn on a banking house

gave his daughter drawn on a banking house in Bremen.

Lawyer Hummel, counsel for Bentz, said yesterday that in this and other cases arising from the sinking of the vessel nice questions of law may be raised as to whether the husband or wife died first, as it would make a great difference in the disposition of the estates. Formerly the law was that the husband survived the wife on the theory that the husband was likely to be stronger, but the Court of Appeals had knocked out this old theory in the case of Newell vs. Nichols.

Surrogate Fitzgerald reserved decision. Surrogate Fitzgerald reserved decision.

Mrs. M. L. Vanderbilt Shepard to Build

Plans were filed with the Building Department yesterday by Hayden & Shepard, archi-tects, for a new residence for Mrs. M. L. Vanderbilt Shepard at 11 and 13 East Sixty-sec derbilt Shepard at 11 and 13 East Sixty-second street. The building will be a steel-frame fire-proof structure of brick and stone, five stories in height, with a frontage of 55 feet and a depth of 80 feet. The façade is to be of elaborate design, with large balconies, windows, and Corinhian pilasters. A novelty in the construction will be a trolley system in the sub-basement for the delivery of all sorts of supplies. The building will cost \$75,000.

C. L. U. to Change Its Headquarters. The Central Labor Union is to take action to day in reference to removing its headquarters from Ciarendon Hall. The hall recently changed hands, and the new proprietor and the C. L. U. do not get along together as well as they might. Since Clarendon Hall became a concert hall it has been considered less desirable as a meeting place for the C. L. U. and its sections.

Bishop McGovern Critically III. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16 .- The Right Bev homas McGovern, Bishop of the Roman Cath olic Diocese of Harrisburg, is critically ill, a turn for the worse having occurred to-day. A skilful Philadelphia specialist was summoned this afternoon, and says the condition of the prelate is exceedingly grave.

SUMMER MANNERS IN TOWN EASE THAT COMES TO PROPER WITH THE HOT WEATHER.

Conventionality and Formality Take an Outing with Mrs. Grundy and Allow Those Left Bebind to Be Comfortable. When the cat's away the mice will play. When Mrs. Grundy and her suite have disappeared on their summer flitting, the town seems to heave a sigh of relief. It isn't exactly for joy. Things do seem a bit dull and lonesome. There's no denying that. But the whole town kind of relaxes. It unfastens its collar, takes off its coat, unbuttons its waistcoat, and spreads itself out with the evident intention of being as comforts ble as it possibly can.

There's a sort of understanding among the

people who stay in town. It is not a season of great expectations in the line of conventionality. There's a truce in effect which puts a stop to the exchange of deadly formalities. Traditions of etiquette are folded away with winter clothing, and the veneer of good form melts in the heat. People wink at one another's frailties, and nobody tries to be correct. Exacting, high struck, ambitious New York of the season becomes a beautifully bourgeois place, where first instincts are unashamed and unafraid.

All this is true not only of indoor manners. but of outdoor ones as well. Street ethics are not the same in July as they are in January, or even in May. Would two well-bred young women go street-carriding in the month of May and at [the hour of 9 P. M., just for the pleasure of it? That's what they do in July, and far worse than that.

Summer, people in town make discoveries which are impossible in the winter. For instance, that there is no place more convenient for the purpose of cherry eating than the end seats in open street cars. It is cherry eating reduced to the easiest form imaginable. It ich a simple thing to throw the stones into the street. It will probably be a blow to those such things are going on in the city. But they are; and the best of it is that there is a taci agreement to be comfortable and plebelan, and everybody is in the game.

The women unbend even more than the men do, but maybe that's because the women are stiffer about matters of form as a general thing. At any rate the summer girl in all her toggery at a summer resort isn't half so adorable—ask some of the young men in New York-as the girl who goes to the door with her caller here in town and stands there for five minutes more of a visit, watching the lamps of the wheels and the cabs coming down the street like so many great fireflies, while the flicker-ing light from the street lamps falls on her own face. She seems quite a different creature from the girl who, in winter, bows him out rather formally from the centre of the drawing room Then she was one of the creatures a man calls on; now she seems to be one of the kind with whom a man could get along, a phrase which, n a young man's meditations, is fraught with mportant meaning.

important meaning.

It may seem as if the above instance belonged to indoor manners, rather than to those of the street. But it is really between the two—one of several links which, in the summer, make the most casual passerby a part of the romances, the tragedies, the comedies of other people. Anybody can stroll along the almost deserted uptown streets on a warm evening and find an occasional dimly lighted parior. He is sitting at one window and she is sitting at the other. Oh, but that is not so far in these narrow city houses! The very dimness with which the gas burns would be scandalous in winter. Perhaps there's no gas at all; only the pale glow of a shaded lamp somewhere back in the room.

Of course there are variations in the circumstances. Sometimes he is smoking; with open windows, mamma doesn't object, and it keeps the moths away (!), and it kills the insects on the plants in the window boxes; and, in short, anything goes in this hot weather and she is so adorably lenient that he almost dreads September.

Still, everybody isn't of the calling or callable It may seem as if the above instance belonged

anything goes in this hot weather and she is so adorably lenient that he almost dreads September.

Still, everybody isn't of the calling or callable age or mood. That doesn't shut people out of the general summer amnesty, however. Everybody can profit by it. The women go without their gloves. There is an air of especial dressed-up-ness about a woman who carries a pair of gloves in her hands. It is a final protest of her conscience and doesn't cost much, as one pair of gloves will in this way last all summer. A girl came to visit another girl in the city last week. They were walking slong a street near the Park on the evening of the visitor's arrival, holding hands in the excess of their delight at seeing each other again. Several people passed them and observed the clasped hands, but only smiled an indulgent smile.

What will people think?" demanded the visitor, finally catching one of these smiles.

"Oh, we don't think in the summer. We just live and let live."

Of course there are limits to this relaxation, People still use forks in eating. Collars and cuffs continue to be worn—in public. The sound of the smacking of soup is not even quite so loud as usual, because soup is less in demand. Men do not wear their hats in the house any of the smacking of soup is not even quite so joud as usual, because soup is less in demand. Men do not wear their hats in the house any more than they would in January—not so much. There is a pronounced increase in the number of men who take off their hats in elevators containing women. They even practice this act of politicess when there are no women present. It is a good thing to get into a habit. It is evident, therefore, that the dear departed at the summer resorts need not mourn parted at the summer resorts need not mourn too much over the unconventional state of those they have left in town. At the same time they needn't be too full of pity. There is compensation in most things, and even a summer in the city has its attractions. It's a case of unbend, be easy, and do what comes handlest, for to-morrow people will be coming home with their rules of etiquette in good working order, and woe unto the man or the woman who isn't good form!" When that time comes those who have stayed here and been easy will stand by one another in the secret. Mum will be the word.

J. B. PHELPS DIES SUDDENLY.

The Well-Known Theatrical Man Succum to Pulmonary Trouble. J. Banker Phelps, a well-known theatrical man, died suddenly early yesterday morning in Martin's Hotel, Broadway and Fortieth street, Phelps had had pulmonary trouble for a number of years, but he made no complaint of feeling worse than usual when he went to his room on Friday night. He became sick at 4 o'clock n the morning.

He rang for a beliboy and told him to hurry for a physician. Before the doctor arrived Phelps had a hemorrhage, and he died almost Phelps was about 50 years old and a wid-

ower. He was one of the best advance agents in the country. For several years he was busi-ness manager for Nat Goodwin and later for Della Fox.

Last season he was advance agent for Hoyt's

"A Black Sheep" company. In the summer, when things were dull in the theatrical business, Phelps made a book at the race tracks. He was called Colonel by his associates. He is credited with having made a comfortable fortune.

tredited with naving time.

He had two brothers and a sister. One of his brothers is a physician in this city. His relatives took charge of the body after the Coroner had granted a permit for its removal. TRIED TO STAB A POLICEMAN.

Cassidy's Bad Eyesight Spoiled His Aim and He Was Clubbed Into Submission. Patrick Cassidy of 275 Avenue B was arrested last night and taken to Bellevue Hospital with injuries received in resisting arrest. Early last evening Policeman Kehoe heard

screams coming from the rooms occupied by Cassidy and his wife. He broke in the door and found the man kicking his wife in the stomach.

When Kehoe tried to pull him away Cassidy drew a bowle knife a foot long and made a lunge at the policeman. Had it not been that his assailant was partially blind Kehoe would have been severely injured. At the first lunge every button was ripped off the front of his coat. Another lunge cut his finger almost off. Cassidy tried a third time to stab the policeman, but oving to his bad eyesight ran his knife into the wall, where it was so firmly imbedded that he could not remove it.

In the struggle that followed. Kehoe was forced to use his club with serious effect. Both were taken to Believue Hospital to have their injuries attended to. and found the man kicking his wife in the

Dentist's Jealous Wife Sues. Kate Wieberly has given her husband, Charles

Wieberly, a dentist, notice of a motion in the Supreme Court for \$200 counsel fee and alimony of \$20 a week in an action for divorce which she has brought against him. They which she has brought against him. They were married in November, 1890, and separated about a year ago. He has since lived with his father at 239 East 110th street. Mrs. Wieberly accuses her husband of spending much time and money with actresses, and accuses him of intimacy with Nellie Sylvester, an actress. He denies the accusation and states that he only knows Miss Sylvester casually. She is a boarder at his father's house. He states that his wife left him without cause.

BLDEBLY SYRANGER SURPRISED He Couldn't Understand How the Polls Found a Ridden Cambling Machine. Complaint was made at Police Headquarters on Friday that the Raines law hotel of Hencket

& Haalen at 58 West Eighteenth street harbored a nickel-in-the-slot gambling machin That afternoon an elderly stranger, who gazed curiously about, as if he were fascinated by the strange sights of the city, wandered into the saloon. Upon his beels came a younger man who bought eigars and treated the elderly stranger. The machine was in full operation They stood and watched it swindle the customers a while. The younger man tried his hi and as he did the barkeeper whispered to the saloon man that he was a detective. So he was was Michael Galvin of Inspector Thomp's staff. He heard the whisper and wen The siderly chap heard it, too, and looked

son's staff. He heard the whisper and went out. The elderly chap hoard it, too, and looked up from his newspaper.

"What's the matter?" he asked, when he saw the seloon tolks with their heads together.

"Oh, nothing," answered the bastender; "ohy one of those——detectives of Inspector Thompson's nosing around; that's all."

The elderly customer took off his spectacles and rubbed his nose in verstion. "Great. Scott!" he said, "you don't think they will run me in, do you? I am a respectable man, and I don't want no trouble. Do you, now?"

"Why no," said the saloon keeper, "we'll foolthem; you see if we don't. Now watch me do it." And while his respectable customer worked the machine industriously "just to see how it ran." he and the barkeeper fixed a place up for it in the back room. They took it in there and covered it up with feed bags.

"Now, let them come." they said, "and see if they can find it.

They came with a patrol wagon in about five minutes, and, strangely, went straight to the back room after eying the elderly customer, to his evident discomfort. They found the machine and took it out, while the elderly customer dropped his newspaper and his glasses and looked on, open-mouthed.

"I thought you said they couldn't find it." he said reproachfully to the barkeeper looked after them ruefully.

"I'm blamed if I see how they did it," he said.

"Well, I am off." said the elderly customer; it said.
Well, I am off." said the elderly oustomer
"those fellows know too much. I am afraid to
stay in your place. Good day!" and he wen

out.
The elderly customer was Inspector Thompson. He got a summons in the West Side Court yesterday for the saloon keeper on the charge that they kept a gambling outfit in their

\$300,000 FIRE IN HIJEABETHPORT. Railroad Shops and Adjoining Tenements

property. The blaze started in a heap of shavings outside the carpenter shop. The shop quickly caught fire and the workmen had to leave the building without their street clothes several lost small sums of money which were in their coats. James Rabbins, the boss pattern maker, was

leaving the shop when the fire was discovered. He ran upstairs to his bench to save some plans, and when he started down the flames were pouring up the stairway. He was forced to leap from a window. He landed on the side-walk and injured one leg so severely that it walk and injured one leg so severely that it will have to be amputated.

The flames spread rapidly to the pattern and machine shops and to several dwellings on wall and Front streets. The shops are surrounded on three sides by dwellings. Before the fire was under control twenty-five families had been driven from their homes, which were rendered temporarily uninhabitable. Three tenement houses were totally destroyed. The machine, pattern, storage and carpenter shops were burned to the ground. In the carpenter, shop were seven passenger cars ready for service. They were burned. Each was valued at \$8,000.

8.000.
Three locomotives, each valued at \$15,000, ere burned in the machine shops. In the orage shop were patterns valued at \$100,000, large quantity of heavy machinery was also stoyed. The total loss is placed at \$300,000, like leaves. destoyed. The total loss is placed at \$300,000, fully insured.

There is no certainty as to the cause of the fire. One report is that a workman dropped a lighted match among the shavings.

GOLD SEEKERS COME TO GRIEF.

an Ignorant Skipper. San Francisco, July 16 .- A letter from Dutol Harbor, dated June 21, gives details wreck of the schooner Elsie on Cherikof Island. and the sufferings of the survivors during forty-one days spent on an almost desert island exposed to the cold winds and rains. Thirty gold hunters were wrecked and most of their outfits were lost through the ignorance of Capt Larsen, who claimed to be a good navigator.

The vessel was stocked with three years upplies and was destined for Kotzebus Sound. She was owned by the passengers, who promised to give Larsen the vessel for his services. They were only fairly out of port when it became plain that Larsen knew nothing of navigation. He sailed entirely by dead reckoning and claimed that they were near Dutch Harbor when men who were familiar with the coast knew that they were in the vicinity of Kadiak Island.

About midnight, in a thick fog, they ray one Cherikof Island with such force as to snap the mainmast. Larsen at once began to pray. The surf forced the passengers into the rigging or below deck, where they waited for morning. They found they were stranded on the only strip of sand beach in sight. They landed most of their goods, and then spent many days patching up the schooner.

When at last they had her seaworthy a hurricane came and crushed her like an egg shell on the island. At last a schooner took them to Dutch Harbor. he was owned by the passengers, who prom-

MISS EVELYN GRAHAM MARRIED.

She Informs Her Father, Rector Graham, by Letter from Binghamton MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 16 .- Announ nent was made to-day of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Graham, a daughter of the Rev. S. T. Graham, the rector of Trinity Church, and Raiph E. Briggs, a stenographer and a member

of her father's choir. The first news Miss Gra-

ham's parents had of the affair was in a letter received this morning from Binghamton, N.Y., where she had gone about a week ago estensibly to visit relatives. The bride wrote that she had married Mr. Briggs and begged her father's forgiveness; also that she would not be back soon.

Mr. Graham and his wife were shocked. In speaking of the affair Mr. Graham said he thought his daughter was old enough and should have known better than to ignore his wishes in this manner. To the many young yriends of the couple their romantic wedding was less of a surprise, it is said, than to the purents.

Miss Graham is a tall blonde, 23 years old. She has taken an active part in social affairs in Mount Vernon. Last whiter the young women of her father's church gave a colored minstrel show, and she was among those who appeared in burnt cork. Briggs, then a stranger in Mount Vernon, also took part, He became an attentive admirer at once. He is 22 years old and came from Binghamton. received this morning from Binghamton, N.Y.

Cyclist's Knees Dislocated by a Fail. Miss Clara Cooper of 142 Forrest street, Jersey City, was riding a bicycle along the Box vard on Friday night when her lamp fell off and vard on Friday night when her iamp tell of and rolled under the wheel. The young woman was thrown, and before she could rise a friend, who was riding close behind her, ran over her hands. They were badly bruised. Miss Cooper also found herself unable to walk, and she was taken home in a carriage. Dr. Opdyke found that both of her knees were dislocated.

Post Office Safe Cracked.

EAST MORICHES, L. I., July 16 .- Burglars blev open the safe of the Post Office here about 2 open the sale of the Post Chice here about 2 o'clock this morning. They got stamps to the amount of \$120 and \$75 cash. Last night a stranger hired a horse and buggy at Reeve's liveryistable to drive, as he said, to Centre' Moriches. The horse and buggy have not been returned, and the police believe the man who got them was one of the burgiars.

Gypsy Woman Seeks Divorce. CHICAGO, July 16 .- Stanco Uwaniwitch, chief. of a band of gypsies encamped on the outskirts of the city, was yesterday sued for divorce by his wife. Divorce among the gypsies is an almost unheard of thing. By their laws a husband is the absolute master of the wife. According to the woman's story. Chief Stance exercised his legal rights by chaining her to a bear to keep her from being frivolous.

Priest to Talk to Longshoremen.

The Rev. T. H. Cummins, a priest who is raising funds for a church in Elplim, a village in Ireland, will address a meeting of Branch 3 of the American Longshoremen's Union to-morrow evening at 447 West Twenty-sighth street. The subject of the address will be "The Heroines of "98." Hugh Molaughin will pre-side and Daniel Bullivan will be secretary of the meeting.

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS ANGEL Fellower of De Leon and Brower Resent The fallure of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, at its recent national convention, to select Daniel De Leon and William L. Brower this city, on the General -Executive Board his caused retentment among the adherents of Be Leon and Brower, who have a considerable following in New York: The new General Executive Board consists of Hugo Vogt, G. Sublenhäusen, F. Wilson, G. Luck, L. Boudin, Hoffman, and B. Korn. Vogt and Hoffman, who balong to New York and side with the De

who beloug to keep York and side with the De Leon and Brower element, are angry at the turning down of these two leaders, and they five published the following open letter in this week a issue of the office of the leaders and they make the leaders and they make the leaders and they are the control of the alliance make it impossible for the undargened sit in the General Executive Board with some of the officers elect. This declination and the reasons therefor will be submitted to a joint meeting of the district alliances of New York and welling, the calling of which we hereby dominate, in accordance with Article V. Section 5 of our constitution. We consider the healing of such pint meeting so necessary for the welfare of the alliance that we hereby notify you that in case the board micromatinationally refuses to all such joint meeting the understand the interior will such joint meeting the understand the such point meeting the understand the such joint meeting the understand the section that we hereby notify you that in case the board meeting the understand the section that may be taken by the board.

We request to be notified forthwith of the action that may be taken by the board. The tdining down of De Leon and Brows will be usual desired to day at the meeting of the Central Labor Federation, which is made up of the Socialist trade unlong of this city.

EBBURBS STEEL COMING.

British School Andless Chain Remains Un-broken A Dodnam for the Letters. Bention, L. L. July 16.—Miss Natalie Schenck assembless chain of letters to raise

noney for Bell Oross work remains unbroken. Miss' Schener auther grandfather, Matthew Morgan, took a rest to-day and no letters were morganizons rest to day and no feters were opened. There was a slight decrease in the morning mail, but about the usual number of lefters arrived this evening.

To day a New York severtising firm offered Mr. Morgan \$200 a thousand for the opened deletes, but he was compelled to decline as he has nade arrangements with a man who is to have the fetters for the work of opening them.

Beld for Orthinal Assault.

Burned Yesterday Afternoon.

John Escare, who is 47 years old and keeps a
ELIEABETH, N. J., July 16.—Fire started in the
Elieabethport car shops of the New Jersey Bailroad at 12:30 this afternoon, and in less than;
with orininal assault by Matilda Raes, 18 years
an hour it destroyed \$300,000 worth of, and 17 months old. In February the child left
property. The blaze started in a heap of above the control of the control o and 11 months cid. In February the child left the home, at Montriair Heights, N. J., to wish hasess; and his, wile, for a lew days. Some months after her return the girls mother left red; that he was in a delicate condition, and she then accused Research that he was held in \$5,000 ball for examination on Tuesday.

New Jersey Grand Jury Investigates Gam bling Rumore,

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City, Chief Denovan of Hobeken, and Chief Callahan of Harrison were summoned before the Hudson Harrison were summoned before the Hudson County Grand Jury on Friday afternoon and questioned as to the existence of pool rooms, policy shops, and other gambling places in their respective districts. They testified that they were not navare that any gambling was going or. Several police Captains had also been subpornaed, but they were not called before the intr.

Hurt in Trying to Stop a Bunaway. A horse drawing a cab with a woman in t n sway at Twenty-seventh street and Broadyesterday. The danger of a smash-up was great. James Prendergest, a barrender of 444.
West Thirtieth street, seized the horse a bridle and tried, to stop it, but, could not. He was dragged three blocks. Then the horse shook him off and the wheels of the cab ran over him. Prendergast was taken to Bellevue Hospital seriously injured. Neither the driver nor the occupant of the cab was hurt.

Colleges and Schools.

For Girls & Editing Women-City & Country St. Martha's Industrial School, BEONAVILLE, N.Y. Cider the charmen fee SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF NAZAREM Reprisopal. Industrial training for girls of good of strong to make them good housekeepers. Terms, \$150 a year. No vacations.

For Young Men & Women-City & Country REGENTS'

The Summer Term of NEW YORK PREPARATORS (BUILDON, 16 W. 48d st., near 6th av., New York, and 50 Symbos on et., cor. Court st., Brooklyn, begins and av. 700 184 1848. For Buys let Woung Men-City & Country INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL This logittoston, with centres in England, France and Gerlump, effere Unparalleled opportunities to begre and should be the modern in guages and finishing their education by travel.

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SUMMER SESSION of the WALWORTH BUSINESS AND STEED GRAPHIC INSTITUTE, 108-110 East 128th st., is now open. Students can begin on any day. Special low rate of things, "Isdividual instruction. Separate ladies department," School founded 1871. Call or write for Illustrated prospectus.

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THE STIDEN AND FOR THE CURE OF GRATORY OF THE CURE OF GRATORY OF THE CURE OF GRATORY OF THE CURE OF THE CURE OF GRATORY OF THE CURE O